DAN E. MALONEY

ELECTRIFYING RAILROAD LINES.

TalE San Francisco Call, in a reeent article dealing with the railroad situation on the west soast, concludes that it is the inten-tion of the Hill and the Harriman interests to electrify their lines, the Hill line, the Oregon Electric, to be continued south from Eugene, to which point it is at present in opera-

in speaking of this general electrifying of the roads, and the en-

"At the Los Angeles conference it was decided that the time had come when electric power would be the motive power for railroads that would best serve the public interest. Everything south of Los Angeles will within the next year or more be electrically operated. Everything north of Los Angeles will have the same trend. From Portland to Eugene, on the line of the Shage rough. gene, on the line of the Shasta route, the Hill interests have installed the Oregon Electric and they are work-ing southward. The Harriman interests have acquired water power rights on the same line and have made extension into Klamath Falls that will soon be electrified. From Grants Pass to Gold Beach, in Oregon, both Hill and Harriman have been fighting for rights of way, and from Crescent City to Gold Beach has been surveyed a line that is said to be part of the extension of the Eureka line, now building from Willetts to the city of the redwoods."

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

True courage is not incompatible with nervousness; and heroism does not mean the absence of fear, but the con-quest of it. —Van Dyke.

if epitaphs all told the truth. No matter what your rank; I am inclined to think you'd find

Most tombstones would be blank. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

A downward revision of the water rates tariff would be much

more popular.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

When a Coos Bay man's wife has been away for a month he meets her at the boat dock and she looks like the Finest Thing on Earth to him. He kisses her and hangs on to her arm and can't do enough for her. And

COOSBAY TIMES MASONS HOLD FINE MEETING

Official Visit of Representative of Grand Lodge is Made Memorable Occasion.

One of the most targely attended and interesting meetings of Blanco Lodge No. 48. A. F. & A. M. was held last evening at Masonic Temple The occasion was the official visit of F. J. Miller, Senior Grand Warden and special representative of the Worshipful Grand Master of Ore-The work in the Master Mason degree was exemplified, being taken by V. O. Pratt.

At the conclusion of official business a bountiful banquet was spread at which there was a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" as well as a feast of edibles for the inner man. it.
Worshipful Master L. A. Whereat

presided and toasts were responded to by a number including the guest conferred numerous times in company with the fire and water committee of the Council and City Engleskers touched on themes dear to every Mason's heart and there was a quickening of interest and a order. F. W. Kern, of Coquille, delivered a most earnest and eloquent plea for the exemplification and applea for the exemplification and applea adjust the water service. plication of Masonic principles in the daily lives of the members and for the extension of that brother-hood of humanity which character-

izes and typifies the true Mason. The meeting was a most successful one and one of the memorable occasions of Blanco Lodge.

J. Miller, representative of the Grand Lodge, is a member of the Oregon Railway Commission now the water hearing here.

street, he is walking about four feet ahead of her and acting as if he would like to get rid of her.

One-half of some Coos Bay men's lives consists of owing money they can't pay and the other half in having money owed them that they can't

A Coos Bay man will give his wife and want to know what she does with all her money.

The Swatter's League, STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won. House Fly., 65,769 House Wife, 7,321 Lost. Errors. 7.321 7.321 58:448 58:448

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ley-Davidson motorcycle, equipped to carry tires, etc., will do the rest.

THE MARSHFIELD WATER CASE

CLOSES TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

product, being inferior to Beaver per ton.

John W. Butler, City Recorder, testified that the water committee of the City Council had frequently been requested to take up with the water company the matter of the poor service and had tried to adjust

John D. Goss, as City Attorney made a sworn statement that he had nances. conferred numerous times in com-

John C. Merchant testified that freshening of the enthusiasm and as a member of the City Council he earnestness of the members of the and the other members of the fire and water committee had conferred with Mr. Bennett in an endeavor to

All of the latter testimony was to offset the testimony of J. H. Flanagan that the water company had little notice of the city's de-sires about better service.

was a cutoff road near Libby where many cattle and people crossed over the watershed and said that at the headwaters of Pony Inlet was a cattle wallow.

mony. ed to know if Mr. Flanagan thought them was \$27.03 cents per year for \$10 to pay \$60 worth of bills. Then that \$3.50 was a fair rate for hy-houses, whereas in Marshfield it he will borrow \$6 of the \$10 back drant rental in North Bend when was only \$19.50. He said the table the company was charging only \$2 also showed the average hydrant in Marshfield. Mr. Flanagan said rental was \$4 per month, whereas that it was because of the three in Marshfield the hydrant rental miles additional main and also be-was only \$1.75 per month. couse they had to accept North Bend city warrants which had to be dis-counted 10 per cent.

Mr. Flanagan said that it would You can always think of something side without a great additional cost even pany s plant, etc. He said that he after she has been home for a counter you should have said after the time without a great additional cost even of days, when you see them on the for saying it has passed.

know if the Water company had included in its last year's receipts the hydrant rentals from North Bend, and Mr. Flanagan said they had not because the city had not paid them. He estimated that they had \$800 or \$900 coming from the city of North Bend for hydrant rentals.

Then Mr. Altchison wanted to know if the \$2000 judgment which the company recently got against

the company recently got against the Simpson Lumber company for excess water had been credited. Mr. Flanagan said that it had not. Hill or Libby coal, he thought it could be mined on an extensive scale on a royalty basis of 20 cents how he thought it should be credited to the company's receipts as it covered a number of years. It was explained that the claim was for about six years.

Debts of Company.

At the conclusion of Mr. Flana-gan's testimony, Mr. Teal proceeded to give the commission a state-ment of the Water company's fi-He furnished a copy of the trust deed to the Security Trust and Savings company of Portland, which he said was to guarantee the \$150,-000 bond issue. He said that of the bonds, \$75,000 had originally been issued and in 1912, \$27,000 more of the bonds were issued. He said these bonds were held as follows: D. D. Thompson, of Port-land, \$50,000; Security Trust and Savings Company, of Portland, \$25,-000; Flanagan estate, \$25,000; and one bond to the Proctor Realty com-

He said that the company's indebtedness was distributed as fol-

P. Thompson, \$50,000; Securi-D. L. Buckingham was called by Trust and Savings company, \$25, again as a witness to introduce a poor; Flanagan & Bennett Bank, map showing that the proposed \$20,000 Flanagan & Bennett Bank, boulevard from Marshield to the sea crossed the Pony Inlet watershed. He also testified that there

mass of statistics which he had compiled took up the balance of the North Bend Service.
Yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of J. H. Flanagan's testiHe said that he had gathered these Mr. Teal wanted Mr. Corey to say

whether the Marshfield rates were too low or not but Mr. Aitchison ob-

considered 40 acres necessary for the pumping plant and 35 1-2 acres necessary for the reservoir. He said that he did not consider the lot Fourth and Central as essential to the system. He included in his figures of the

cost of replacing the plant \$12.964. for changing hard paving in Marshfield, and \$8687 for changing plank paving in Marshfield, and estimated

station tract at \$400 per acre, the reservoir at \$800 per acre and the \$2000 apiece, the coal to be fur-ther worth 20 cents a ton royalty. rights of way for pipe line \$15,000, and the water rights worth \$50,000. He estimated the total cost of the plant at \$92,490, and its present deducting for depreciation,

Included Everything.
Mr. Corey's figures were of what
e plant should have cost and he

ncluded everything, promotion fees, gal fees, engineering, etc., etc., etc. He figured that the company was entitled to 8 per cent for the money t borrowed and then 3 per cent on top of this for profit, making 11 per cent, interest on the big investment the company should earn, in his opinion. Mr. Aitchison objected to this as he said that Mr. Bennett had testified that 8 per cent was the prevailing earning rate of money

Mr. Corey testified that in 1898, the company had \$10.545 invested in the plant, the operating expenses cost \$3488 and the total income

He estimated that the plant, duplicate it now, allowing his 11 per cent interest, etc., etc., etc., etc., would represent \$171,175.

He said that this was a difficult place to build plants in owing to the rainy seasons, etc., and he esti-mated it would take two years in which to complete a water system. Mr. Aitchison questioned him later about this, and wanted to know a really good engineer couldn't do
it in six months, providing he was
given a sufficient working force, and
Mr. Corey said not economically.

Mr. Corey said that over 1,500,000 gations of water were passing through Pony Inlet a day in addition to what the company was us-

A mass of data compiled by Mr. Corey was introduced in evidence, showing the expenditures and income, pumping station expense, etc.
Mr. Corey said that much of the
extensions had been constructed by
Foreman McCarty and while their salaries were charged to pense account, they should have been charged up against new work. He said that the company had been op-erated at a very small expense. He said that while Expert Stubble-

field's report on the company showed that it had made some money, Mr. Stubblefield had failed to allow

enough for depreciation.

Mr. Altchison questioned him closely about the available supply in Pony Inlet and wanted to know what was to prevent others from using the water that the company was not taking and what was to prevent owners of property in the water shed im-

Commissioner Altchison wanted to GIVE FIGURES OF BUSINESS

Water Company's Gross In- Commissioners Aitchison come and Operating Expenses Shown.

A profit of \$44,546.48 since 1898 is shown by the report of R. H. Corey in a sworn statement of the business of the Coos Bay Water Company presented to the Oregon Railroad Commission yesterday. Mr. Corey states that the statement does not allow for a profit of the large transfer of the not allow for a profit on the invest-ment or depreciation or include a salary for the manager up to September, 1912. The statement is in part as follows: Summary of Expenditures and

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\$188,388,91 \$143,842.43 Number of Consumers,

Yesterday afternoon, R. H. Corey R. H. Corey, of the vater company was the next week witness and Commission of the number of consumers that the company has in Marshfield and North Bend. The statement is rather surprising as it does not show nearly the number of consumers, especially in North mony, City Attorney Mullen of in towns ranging from 2000 to Bend, that was generally believed North Bend, questioned him some 19,000 in population. He said that that the company had. The state-on the North Bend service. He wants the average water rate charged by ment is:

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Cigar Factories	1	
Studios	9	
Small Boats	6	
MATTER CANADAS PARES		

Total motor consumers, 48, Total consumers, 992

COQUILLE MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM.

Coouille has about 360 water consumers, paying approximately \$500 per month. The re-celpts for last year, ending May 31, were \$6002.35.—Coquille Sentinel.

pounding the water before it got into the creek and thereby decreas-

ing the supply.

Mr. Corey said that the maximum run off was about 1,600,000 and the largest amount the company had ever used was 960,000 gallons per day, which was furnished during the month of August, 1912. Mr. Altchi-son wanted to know if Mr. Cummings and other engineers had not estimated that the total flow in Pony Inlet was 3,000,000 gallons per day

AT THE HOTELS.

Lloyd Hotel,

Clarence Lee, Coquille; Ovid Wick-ham, Bandon; F. Medlock, Bandon; F. A. Turner, Copolis, Wash.; E. A. Lindley, North Bend; R. Reagin, Oklahoma; J. Johnson, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Salem; C. L. Lindley, Possible Programmer, Programmer Programmer, P sly, Roseburg.

Hotel Coos.

D. J. Perard, Toppenish, Wn.; C. H. Gram, Portland; Mrs. A. W. Myers, Coaledo; D. A. Edwards, San Jose; M. H. Dement, Myrtle Point; M. R. Marden, Coquille; Mrs. J. H. Smith, North Bend.

Smith, North Bend.

The Chandler.

Robt, C. Fordney, Portland; S. T.
Pinkham, Seattle; James Grady,
Gardiner; O. L. Peter, Portland;
Harriet Morrs, Mapleton, Ore.; Gladys Gardner, Mapleton, Ore.; C. B.
Magee, City; Mrs. A. P. Ingram, Coquille; S. H. Goldstein, Portland; G.
W. Shelley, Myrtle Point; Mrs. G. W.
Shelley, Myrtle Point; Gordon Shelley, Myrtle Point; A. D. Mills, Bandon.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

Campbell to Ten Mile

Green left for Ten Mile v will spend a day or so we Teal. J. W. Beanett and of other fishermen. The turn to Portland on the P

Tomorrow morning Cor Campbell will leave on with Superintendent W. to inspect the Marshfed the Point line. Their extent not able to come down in Mr. Miller thought he was himself. They are expense spect the railways once a m significance is attached to spection.

Then Mr. Miller will pa visit the Bandon and Copo sonic lodges and will in Langlois to deliver the clare Bine Lodge which C. F. and others instituted use cial dispensation last year. ler expects to go out Point and stop at his old Albany en route north, Mr. Campbell said the

was in here eight years a to boost a railway from to Coos Bay, he felt certals line would be a reality in this. H. C. Diers, of Xe says that the Southers I picked out for the North not site the location that bell then pointed out location for the depot. This morning City Attac

trged the Commission water reservoir and pump tion. Mr. Aitchison sait had been out and one was for him. Messrs. Campbell i er said the weather was for the trip.

Railroad Commission to h ably Follow Recomm tions of Their Expet

The Improvements which ! the Coos Bay Water Cu lined in the recomm Stubblefield. mains ordered might be other streets if it was dee able, just so they would p service intended. The imp are similar but not so were outlined in the ! tions of City Engineer (crease the water pressure hey may be summarized New main, more than from reservoir to Teath str

ably on Park street. Ten inch main south street to ingersell and on Fifth to Hall, and east of Broadway. Several short stretches of

connect up present mains town business section to irculation. Twelve-inch main north

street through gap in Fern Jens Hansen's home and jan North Bend line at Secunthan New concrete lined red

OBJECT TO MRS. LAFE

Proprietor of France B A Portland paper sa Sheriff Word this moral that Superintendent White Frazer Home objected Mrs. J. C. LaFrance be ground that her press conductive to good discrequested that the Sherib to care for Mrs. LaFranchildren otherwise. Mrs. is the wife of the man peared and whose insural lected by her after identified a body found Clackamas River as his District Attorney Murphy ing to take the criminal against LaFrance before it against LaFrance before

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